Every day some NEW INDUSTRY Invests $9,210 in Alameda County

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

NILES First in Climate Industry Agriculture Transportation

VOLUME NINETEEN — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22,1928. — NO. 52.

P. C. HANSEN TO HAVE $10,000 WAREHOUSE AND SPUR TRACK HERE

Rejuvenation of Trees Cost $117.75—New President Takes Chair

Endorsement of the move to build a $10,000 warehouse and spur track on the Southern Pacific property along the main street of Niles was given at Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The warehouse will be erected for the use of the P. C. Hansen company and will be an attractive building about 150 feet long.

"We would like for the Chamber of Commerce to endorse the plan as we don't want to have anything done on our porperty facing the main street of the town which will be unwelcome to the citizens. We feel that the building will be a real addition to the town," said President Harvey Braun, railroad representative.

This was President's Braun's first meeting as presiding officer, the new officers elected last week taking their chairs Tuesday.

Horticultural Instructor William Kirk announced that he wished to thank Joe Gomes and H. B. Rathbun for their assistance in doctoring the trees along the main street. The bill for the entire job was $117:75, including ten dollars for insurance of workmen, ten for the purchase of five European Sycamores and the remainder for labor. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Kirk for his management of the affair. He reported that the maples would probably die within a year or two but that the sycamores were in very good condition. Members Gomes, Wilson Braun and Rathbun volunteered to assist with watering the trees during the next month or two.

Joe Gomes reported that A. Vargas, owner of the land upon which the Warm Springs traffic sign is located had agreed to the placing of the sign for another year.

H. B. Rathbun reported that Mrs. J. E. Thane had communicated with him regarding the wording to be placed upon this sign. The chamber voted that the sign would not be painted at this time.

J. E. Townsend made a motion that plans be made for a celebration honoring the new and old presidents. President Braun suggested that the annual banquet to be held soon would take care of that.

The president announced the subscription campaign being put on by the Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church and the Township Register and suggested that all members sign up for subscriptions.

Announcement was also made of the whist party to be given by the Parent-Teachers' Association on April 17, the date having been changed from the 18th on account of the operetta to be given at the High school.

Resolutions commending Tom Sullivan for his gift of property to the county in order that First street might be extended through to the Alvarado road were passed and the secretary was instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to Mr. Sullivan and to the newspapers for publication. Resolutions also provide that Mr. Sullivan be made an

Continuel on Page Seven

DUARTE BREAKS OWN RECORD FOR JAVELIN THROW

Local Boy Makes Mark Of 182 Feet—Holds North Coast Meet Record

Tony Duarte, of Niles, who has twice broken the record of the North Coast Meet at Stanford for the javelin throw, bettered his own record by about 15 feet at the practice meet held at Hollister Saturday,- according to Homer J. Griffith, athletic coach at Washington Union High school. His throw Saturday measured 181 feet and ten inches. He will enter the North Coast Meet again at Stanford, April 28. John Andrade will also enter in the pole vault contest.

In addition to the javelin throw, Duarte took first place in the half-mile run on Saturday. Eighteen track boys and ten baseball boys were at the Hollister meet. The ball game which occured in the morning resulted in the defeat of the local team by a score of five to two.

The state record for javelin throw is only 182 feet, held by Lauterwasser, of San Francisco Polytechnic, about ten feet less than Duarte's throw on Saturday.

NILES THEATER TO SHOW FLOOD SCENES

TRAFFIC OFFICER TONY ROSE JUST BACK FROM THAT SECTION

Traffic Officer Tony Rose has returned from the Los Angeles flood district, having been sent down there last Friday night to assist in traffic regulation. Accompanying him were Louis Elke, captain of the state traffic squad in Alameda county and Joseph Macer of Pleasanton.

Mr. Rose was stationed at Saticoy and came into close contact with many of the horrors following the devastation caused by the breaking of the St. Francis dam. Demolished houses, wrecked automobiles, up-torn railroad tracks and orchards, the finding of bodies buried in the mud, and other evidences of the terror of the merciless water were all a part of the picture Mr. Rose witnessed.

Scenes from this flood district will be shown at the Niles theater Sunday evening, in connection with the feature picture of Sid Chaplin in "The Missing Link."

R. Drinkwater Dies In San Francisco

Funeral services for Robert Drinkwater, aged 45, who died Tuesday in San Francisco following an operation, will be held from the Williams Undertaking parlors in San Jose, Friday at 2 o'clock.

The deceased is survived by his widow and a daughter, Ruth, of Monterey. The family lived in Niles for many years while Mr. Drinkwater was connected with the local pump works. Recently they have lived in Monterey.

Father O'Conner, of the local Catholic church, has been confined to his bed with a severe cold.

CALENDAR O F EVENTS:

March 30 - Chuck Wells at Niles church.
April 24—Educational Week program, Alvarado.
April 27—Educational Week program, Niles.
April 3—Country Club, Centerville, 2 p. m.
April 10—Niles Parent-Teachers' Association.
April 18 - Highschool Operetta
April 21—Decoto dance, benefit Boy Scouts.
March 25 - Stereoptican slides, Decoto Community Center; 8 p. m.
April 30—Election of school trustees.
May 18—Concert at High school.

SPEAKING OF NERVE!

CONSTABLE Tom Silva is trailing a smart crook. Of course he'll have to be smarter yet if he evades Constable Silva, but the odds are with him. On Monday he drove up to the establishment of L. Milani, junk dealer in Newark, parked his Chevrolet truck, and informed some of the workmen on the place that he had purchased some of the articles thereabouts from Mr. Milani, had paid him and was ready to take off his goods. "Go ahead," said the boys, still believing in Santa Claus, human nature and everything. Thereupon, Mr. Crook loaded up his truck with all he could carry and departed to parts unknown.

As to having sold the goods, Mr. Milani insists its all a fairy tale invented by the bold, bad desperado.

Y. L. I. PLANNING WHIST PARTY ON APRIL 19—NILES

At a meeting of DeGuadalupe Institute, Y. L. I., Niles on Thursday last, plans were made for a whist party to be held at I. O. O. F. hall, on April 19. Prizes will be awarded for highest scores and refreshments will be served by the young ladies. Among those who are assisting in making this affair a big success are: Margaret Crane, Zellmera Domenici, Gertrude Keller, Isabelle Cahill, Niles; Adeline Santos, Elsie Madruga, Centerville; Josephine Veit, Catherine Pope, Marie Dutra, Newark; Annie Flores, A. Roderick, Alvarado; and Evelyn Whitefield, Mission San Jose.

Niles Canyon Bridge Will Be Widened

Two walls have been completed in Niles canyon and scraping and smoothing of the widened road is now being done, according to Roadmaster Joe Gomes. Farwell bridge is to be widened in the immediate future and plans are made to renew Stone bridge next fall.

Capt. William Athowe and family of Broadmoore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McPherson this week.

K. KOGA IS KILLED AND BODY MANGLED; SEDAN DEMOLISHED

Prominent Japanese Hit At Southern Pacific Railway Crossing

K. Goga, prominent Japanese of Irvington, was killed and his body mangled beyond recognition, when his sedan was hit by a Southern Pacific train less than a block from the station, Wednesday. This is the third Japanese to be killed by trains in Irvington this year. The Irvington Chamber of Commerce is planning to ask the railroads to make investigations and changes to avoid the hazards of their crossings in that community, according to J. R. Stevenson, secretary of that organization.

Koga's body was rolled under the train for nearly 100 yards being terribly mangled. His sedan was destroyed entirely. His remains were taken to a Hayward undertaking parlor. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

Kago was one of the out-standing Japanese of this vicinity. As a fruit and vegetable packer he handled much of the produce of the Japanese in this section; was secretary of the Japanese association and financial adviser for a number of his countrymen. He has been engaged in constructing a new packing house on Western Pacific property in Irvington, recently.

Train Hits Hay Truck at Niles Early Monday

HAY THERE! That's what the train said to the truck when they made a forced landing together at the Southern Pacific crossing at the county road east of Niles Monday morning when a truck and trailer driven by a Mr. Hansen, of Pleasanton, failed to "beat the train acriss." The trailer was destroyed and hay scattered in all directions, over the engine of the Stockton Flier and in the atmosphere in general.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Niles Free Public Library Association will meet Friday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock for a conference with the county librarian, Miss Mary Barmby. Members are urged to be on hand promptly.

SUBSCRIBE FOR PAPER SO GUILD WILL GET HALF OF SUBSCRIPTION

NEVER PUT off till tomorrow what can be done today—and that means, it's time to subscribe for your hometown paper, The Township Register, or renew your subscription, or maybe have that copy mailed to the out-of-town friend. Besides, by subscribing now, you will be killing two birds with one stone—you'll get the paper, and the Ladies' Guild of the Niles Congregational Church will get 50 per cent of the price of the subscription and 25 per cent of renewals.

In other words, when you pay $2.00 for a year's issue of The Register, you pay $1.00 for the paper and the other dollar goes into the Guild treasury, or if you renew for a year beginning at the date your present subscription expires, then you'll be renewing for $1.50 and putting 50 cents into the guild treasury.

However, in order that this worthwhile organization may benefit by your subscription, it must be made to some member of the guild and not paid at The Register office. If you are interested, telephone Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, general chairman of the campaign; Mrs. A. A. Hatch, president of the guild, or get further information at Niles 83.

This compaign will continue from the first of this week to the first of May. It includes all of the towns covered by The Register. Persons living outside Niles who are willing to help others as they help themselves should mail check for two dollars and name and address to which the paper is to be sent, to one of the above-named women. Write upon the check, "Subscription to The Township Register" or "Renewal to Township Register" and this this will thus serve as your receipt.

A lot of people think The Register is a good paper and a good many think it is going to be better. Every citizen of the township owes it to himself to read the news of the hometown community, to patronize the merchants whose advertisements appear in the columns of this paper and to encourage a good paper to be better by giving it moral and financial support.

A good paper can do much to improve a community, to guide public opinion toward progress and to advertise a growing town. Besides it can be a service to individuals in the community. If people once get the habit of looking at the paper to see the date of a meeting instead of waiting for the secretary of some organization to send them a postal, what a lot of time and money would be saved. If all the postcards that have been written in the township during the last year, were laid end to end there would be a line longer than Lingbergh's good-will tour more or less. How much more simple it would be to put the notice in the paper and know that the readers would find it and take heed. It's all a matter of education.

Read the paper for the news. Use it for your convenience. Give it financial and moral support so that it can improve and grow. In other words, subscribe for it and don't forget to do it through the Ladies' Guild.

NILES CANYON HOLDUP STAGED TUESDAY NIGHT

Youth Attempts Robbery Of Three Truck Drivers

William Francis Taylor, aged 21, of 2442 Buchanan street, San Francisco, is in the Pleasanton jail anu will probably be charged with attampted robbery, following a holdup in Niles Canyon Tuesday night about 7 o'clock.

Taylor was riding in a truck owned by the Taylor Trucking company, of Oakland, driven by C. E. Hill. Near Farwell something went wrong with the mechanism of the truck and it stopped. A truck ahead, driven by A. Soward, of Oakland, stopped and Soward returned to offer aid, to find Hill being held up by his passenger, Taylor. Another truck came up from behind and its driven was also held up by the young highwayman at the point of a gun. However, he became frightened for some reason, and let his three victims escape without getting any money. They went into Sunol and George Rorabback telephoned to Constable Al Vervais of Pleasanton who with Harold Hansen and Hugo Radbusch formed a searching party and found the boy hiding near Farwell, in a very much bedraggled condition after a flight through the creek and bushes.

He has been taken to the county jail where he will probably be charged with attempted robbery.

TRAFFIC LAWS TO BE ENFORCED IN NILES DIS'T.

Traffic violations in Niles by out-of-town drivers are proving expensive entertainment according to reports from Judge Silva's justice court. The following drew fines at Tuesday's hearings:

H. C. Liebenow, 264 San Jose Ave. Los Gatos, speeding, $5.00

John Terras, 442 West Santa Clara ave., San Jose, speeding, $15.00

Arnold Betts, 1617 Pine street, San Francisco, cutting into traffic, $10.00

D. J. Rose, 2254 Fortyfirst st., Oakland reckless driving, $25.00

FIRE DESTROYS CAR AND GARAGE OF DECOTO MAN

A car and garage belonging to B. Hernandez of Decoto were completely destroyed by fire at 6.15 o'clock Wednesday morning, caused by gasoline explosion while the car was being filled. Mr. Hernandez was not injured.

Miss Margaret Lynch, of the local telpehone exchange, has been away from her work for several days on account of illness.

WATCH NILES GROW! SCHUCKL CANNERY TURNS $135,000 INTO TOWN YEARLY

(This is the first of a series of articles to be written for the Township Register regarding the several large concerns located in the Township. Another will appear in next week's issue).

When a company turns an annual payroll of $135,000 into a community, most of this amount to return to local merchants, that concern deserves no little gratitude from patriotic citizens. When employment for 500 women is offered that means business. When local conditions of climate attract out-of-town workers, that means growth. When the company finds that location in Niles is conducive to success and expansion that means progress. The following statement regarding the opening of the canning season on June 15, has

Continued on Page Six

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

THIS WEEK and for several weeks to come, the good ladies of the Congregational Church Guild will be saying splendid words for this great family necessity—The Register.

It is one unique experience in our newspaper career to be so fortunate as to have a dozen, maybe more, of the fair sex painting the virtues of our paper in the flaming colors of the rainbow—minimizing, with feminine tact, our imperfections. It is, indeed, a joy and great privilege and blessing to have these Christian women soliciting subscriptions for The Register. It entails, also, an obligation—an obligation that shall not lightly set upon our shoulders. It puts us in a position where we must guard with infinite care the reputation of this paper. In the past we have been far more jealous of the character of our publications than we have been of our own personal conduct, but with The Register we shall watch even more closely its moral and political probity ,than has been the policy of the past.

We want the splendid women of the Congregational Church Guild to know that the pleasure of this arrangement is ours, and the liberality of their plan finds in our heart deep appreciation.

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WELL—YES, it is really so: Hickman is in the death cell at San Quentin awaiting with his characteristic nonchalance the zero hour of April 27. And what a vile mess the papers have made of his capture, his trial—his every movement from the time apprehended in Oregon until put in "The Stones" across the bay from Richmond! And with morbid avidity, the public has clung to every word he has been purported to have uttered, and, when opportunity offered, has milled like a wild mob to catch a glimpse of the fiend's features.

And in contrast, the Michigan moron, who thought to duplicate with a crime as atrocious as that of Hickman's, a day or two after this fiend incarnate tortured and mutilated the body of Marion Parker, was tried and sentenced to the penitentiary for life (capital punishment not being sanctioned by law in that state) in the space of twenty-four hours after being caught.

We believe in constitutional rights and that the accused should always have the benefit of the doubt, but in this case the authorities seemingly delayed purposely the court proceedure of Hickman that they, too, might get some of the reflected "glory" from the name of Hickman, acclaimed the super fiend of the generation. Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los Angeles county, known (just why, it is hard to say) as the "Ace," is that type—a notoriety seeker with the ability of a village barrister, and the bray of a jackass. He imagines that his conviction of Hickman is a "triumph." The young scoundrel should have been drawn and quartered in thirty minutes after his confession and its verification—not left to glow in the calcium light for months.

Fundamentally, we are against capital punishment but in this particular case we figure hanging too humane for this child despoiler and murderer.

The authorities and the public generally have made of this creature a sort of a hero. The metropolitan papers, no longer the moulders of public opinion but merely the mirrors reflecting the taste of a large body of newspaper readers--depraved by salacious menus served day in and day out since the advent of Hearst into the journalistic arena a score of years ago—have by printing thousands of columns about this arch-criminal, planted the seed in callow minds of desire to emulate the deed, that they too, might for a day, a week, a month, be the topic of conversation and the headlines in the city press; after that—if hanging—what matter!

And the editorial pages of our city contemporaries discuss with all seriousness—not to say sanctimoniousness—the cause and the "cure" of the present crime wave.

It is a sad spectacle, but a reflection of the times. To combat it seems futile; yet The Register raises its voice, however weak it may be, against the dangerous policy of making a hero of the matricide, the parricide, the rapist, the aduiterer.

When you want to buy or sell, rent or exchange, use Register want ads.

The Register for better printing.

CHEVRONS

By LEONARD NASON

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Sergeant Eadie and Private Darcy, lately discharged from a hospital, behind the front, in France, become bored and disgusted with life in replacement camp. They elude the guards and go over the hill to find and rejoin their old outfit, the Seventy-ninth field artillery. At Vaucouleurs they are told their outfit has moved up beyond Toul. Late next day they find their organization in the woods. Both men are worn out and hungry but a drive on the German position at St. Mihiel is to begin in an hour, and Eadie is commanded to go along. The Americans are pleasantly surprised at the little resistance met in their advance; the Germans evidently pulled out in the night. Eadie is sent back to report the successful advance to his captain. A few nights afterward, four sergeants, Eadie, Ham, Baldy and Short Mack, inseparable companions, sleep together. Eadie finds his old friend, Red Jake. On a night march the columns are drenched by heavy showers. Eadie is ordered out on liaison duty, to adjust fire and repair telephone lines, in a new attack. He takes Jake along, and they are attached to a lieutenant. The attack begins at dawn and this time it is a real fight. Men fall right and left under a withering German fire. An officer asks Eadie to send up signal rockets for a barrage. The rockets attract an enemy airplane, which does immense damage, but after a time the Americans get the needed barrage, and take refuge in a ruined town, from which they drive the enemy. All the officers who are with Eadie and Jake are killed.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

The two stepped back and started to clamber over the debris before the door. "Look out, now," muttered Eadie, "these guys are liable to be nervous." They crossed the rubbish heap and arrived in the street, Jake's prisoners tumbling hastily after them. Eadie was about to curse them all from Jake down, but he saw too many doughboys looking at him, their faces turned toward him with all the curiosity of cows whose pasture has been invaded. These doughboys, rattled as they were, and exceedingly prone to shoot first and look afterwards, seemed to realize that Eadie and Jake were Americans, but one of them, some one in the rear of the first party, saw only the crowding prisoners and hurled a grenade. Eadie saw it coming and fled across the street, Jake following. Five or six infantrymen who were within range of the burst threw themselves down, though such action would not save them from a grenade. The Germans went immediately back into the house. However, the soldier who had thrown the grenade had been nervous and unsettled in mind, else he would not have thrown it in the first place, and that being the case he had simply pulled out the ring and immediately gotten rid of the grenade. It takes about five seconds for the fuse to burn, and in five seconds a man can do a lot of things One of the infantry, seeing no other way of escape, picked the grenade up and hurled it into an open cellar, where it burst viciously, but did no harm.

"No more grenade throwing!" called the man who had picked up the last one. "Dig those boche out of there! Where did those two men go that ran across the street?"

"They're a coupla runners," advised some one. "I seen 'em with the battalion staff this mo'ning."

"Hey!" called the first speaker, "come out of there! Where's the major?"

Eadie and Jake emerged.

"Where's the major?" the man demanded again. Eadie guessed that he was an officer, though he wore no insignia.

"The major's dead," replied he.

"Who's in command? Do you know where any of the staff are? Where the h—l is every one? What company are you running for?"

"We're artillerymen," said Eadie. "The major was killed out there in a shell hole. I don't know who's in command or where any one is. They pulled a counter attack on us and we've been disorganized ever since."

"Counter attack my granny!" scoffed the officer. "That was some d—n fool trying to rush the town. We saw it from the trenches. Well, I'm senior officer until some one ranks me out of it. You men, bomb all these cellars and let's get to h—l out of here. This town makes too easy an aiming point." A man was hit at less than a yard's distance, as if to give weight to the officer's remarks. Every one else took to flight again. The officer cursed himself hoarse.

A very trembling guard appeared with Jake's prisoners. "Just a minute there, buddy," called Jake, "where you fixin' to go with them squareheads?"

"I'm gonna take 'em out," replied the other.

"You just leave 'em be," said Jake. "I'm lookin' after them krauts. They belong to me."

"Lay off," said Eadie, seizing Jake's arm. "You've got to turn 'em in somewhere. You don't think they let you take 'em all the way to Bordeaux, do you? He'll only go back as far as the M. P. line with 'em."

"Well, what the h—l is the use of takin' prisoners if you can't go back with 'em?"

Another man fell with a sharp cry.

"Let's get out of here!" yelled the officer. "Go up on the hill and come down again behind the town. Then any one that's in these cellars will come out and surrender. You two artillerymen stay with me. Do you know how to ask for a barrage?"

"I know," said Eadie, "but I don't think it will do any good."

"Well, you do it anyway. I'll tell you when. Here! You see that clump of bushes up there? Wait for me there. I've got to go back and pry some of these dugout barnacles loose!" He went raging back along the street, and assisted by some noncommissioned officers, began dragging men from behind walls and out of doorways by the scruff of their necks.

"Come on," said Jake, "I know how we can get through those houses. You go in a house and out the back."

They went in the front door of a house and out the back and cautiously climbed the hill, keeping below the crest as much as possible. From here they had an even better view of the battlefield than from the town. Smoke, smoke in all directions, balloons on the far horizon in the direction of the American lines, and balloons on the other horizon where the Germans were. Westward were thick woods with shrapnel blinking above the tree tops, and to the east a red-roofed town and a road with ambulances running on it. Here was Eadie, on the crest of the American advance, and on the right ambulances running!

"They're Americans," said Eadie, looking at them through his field glasses. He pointed them out to the officer who arrived at that moment with two others like him and a group of infantry.

"Yes, I daresay they've got ambulances running," said the officer. "That's the G—d d—d regular army for you, go kiting across the landscape and devil take any one else. You'd think they'd give a look once in a while to see how the rest of us were getting on, or not getting on, rather."

The officer began to send messengers off with directions for an advance. Eadie gathered that the advance was about five hours behind their schedule.

The officer was a young man, clear eyed, and an athlete. He had been a football player, probably president of his class, and was undoubtedly a splendid leader. An officer, however, must have more than ability to lead, especially if he has noncommissioned officers who are as ignorant as himself. Eadie, on his stomach beside Jake, nudged the latter.

"He's going to leave that town as full of boche as a dog of fleas," said Eadie, "and out they'll come the minute we go past and blow h—l out of us."

"I don't think so," said Jake. "I think the prisoners I took was the last. The others pulled foot about the time that bold brave looey took his platoon into the town on the gallop and made a lot of work for the buryin' squad."

"What's all this?" cried Eadie.

"Why, when we was out there in the hole with the major a looey takes a platoon or so and makes a rush for the town with a lot o' yellin' an' grenade throwin'. I don't think they got far."

"I didn't see that," said Eadie. "I thought that noise was a counter attack."

"You were too busy keepin' your head down," replied Jake.

"That so? Well, you want to keep your block of solid bone down, too, or you'll get a slug through it."

"Listen, artillery," said the officer, drawing over beside Eadie, "what can you do for a little fire? See that hill over there? There's a pill box on top of it. That's where this fire is coming from. Now, until we find some one better, I'm in command. I'm captain of what's left of F company I want some fire. Can I get it or not?"

Eadie took out his code book and consulted it. He found nothing there that he had not seen before, except that a chain of green stars was to announce the battalion's arrival at a certain road, and a red smoke the capture of Montfaucon, wherever that was.

"I can't do it," said Eadie. "There's no way you can call for fire on points not designated beforehand except by telephone or messenger. We might get a plane over here and stake out our line with panels and then make him the signal that we were held up by artillery fire."

"Well," said the officer, "if we can't get any artillery we'll have to do it with the rifle. In five minutes we try. Give me a cigarette."

The advance did not begin again in five minutes, nor yet in fifty. The appearance of the Americans on the rising ground above the town had been the signal for a hail of fire, mostly from the left front, where there were considerable forests. A patrol went cautiously forward toward the pill box and made progress, and Eadie, watching them through his glasses, could see them getting closer and closer to the concrete structure. Some enterprising officer began to follow this patrol with a force of about company strength. A patrol on the other flank, crawling out across the fields, was met with a burst of fire from a patch of woods and killed.

A faint popping and the gushing of smoke from the pill box announced that the patrol had managed to get close enough to bomb the place. The officer with Eadie had hardly expressed his satisfaction when a man came crawling up from the direction of the town, demanding the whereabouts of the commanding officer.

"What do you want him for?" asked the officer.

"I've got a message for him from the colonel," replied the soldier.

"Let me see it." The officer took the slip of paper and opened it. He read aloud, but softly, as though to himself.

"To the Commanding Officer, flank battalion: Advance. If an advance is not signaled in your sector within five minutes, consider yourself relieved from command and report to me under arrest."

"Hmmm! That's nice. All right, tell him I'll advance. Tell him Captain Lawrence is in command of the battalion now."

The messenger crawled back down the hill and Eadie nudged Jake. "There's a John for you," whispered Eadie. "He should have steered that messenger somewhere else. He might

"Counter Attack My Granny!" Scoffed the Officer.

know that anything that came from rear to front would be a lot of red-hot peeve. Now he's elected himself goat for whatever hard luck we run into."

"Forward!" yelled the officer, blowing his whistle. He signaled with his arm and received quite a hearty response. Men who had been concealing themselves in shell holes and behind folds in the ground and remnants of hedge fences, crawled forward quite readily. Most of them had seen the progress of the attack on the pill box.

"You wait here, sergeant," said the officer. "You know a one-pounder outfit when you see it? Well, there ought to be one come by here and if it doesn't you go down into the town and find it. Then bring it up on that hill for me."

The officer went down the hill, consulting his compass, and evidently talking to Jake, who paid no heed, but kept looking sadly back at Eadie. Eadie turned about and surveyed the country behind him. He knew what to look for. A one-pounder was a toy cannon, a tiny model of a 75, that looked like something a man would give his son to play soldier with, or to celebrate Fourth of July. This cannon had wheels, of course, and a ridiculous shield, and was drawn by a tiny limber and a mule. When the gun went into action, however, its likeness to a toy ceased. The gunners would unhitch it from its cute little limber and drag it themselves to a good position where the gun would be taken off the wheels and set up on a tripod. The gun having been aimed, fire would be commenced with small steel shells, filled with high explosive powder. Then let any machine gun, pill box, or minenwerfer within range look to itself.

Eadie found the head of the one-pounder column at the south entrance of the town, a disgusted officer sitting on a stone, and the personnel stretched out on the ground. To this officer Eadie presented the request for the advance of the one-pounders.

"All he can have is one," said the officer. "I'm glad to give it to him. We'd like to see some service. First squad, go with this sergeant. You'll be under the orders of the battalion commander. He wants you to do some shooting."

The squad leaped at their gun with alacrity. Two men seized it from its carriage, two more picked up the trail—the thing came apart like a take-down shotgun—and a fifth man removed the wheels to the ditch. Two sad-eyed men, two who were probably spare gunners, and the sergeant, burdened themselves with ammunition, and looked at Eadie.

"Forward!" said Sergeant Eadie. From shell hole to shell hole they went, and once over the crest of the first rise, they began to be fired at, but none of the men was hit. Eadie on his own initiative took the squad a roundabout way, and brought them up the eastern face of the hill on which the pill box stood, along a trench system that had been turned into a gigantic furrow by the American artillery the night before. Here the sweating, panting, one-pounder men flung themselves to the ground and took a five-minute rest. Their next surge forward brought them to the pill box, where they found Jake, the acting battalion commander, and another officer impatiently awaiting them. The one-pounder was set up and the officer in command, Captain Lawrence, took the one-pounder sergeant out on the flank a little way and pointed out some targets to him, principally the clump of brush and another pill box down the valley. The one-pounder began its peculiar whining bark and the doughboys in the surrounding holes were highly encouraged.

"Now then," said Captain Lawrence, coming back to where the two artillerymen and the other officer lay on their stomachs, "we're going forward again. I've been looking around up here. The most resistance is from those woods over there on the left and from farther up the valley. We'll pound the woods and the valley a while and that ought to allow us to advance."

Ping! went the one-pounder, and the watchers on the hill saw presently a little thread of white smoke wander out of the woods. Ping! went the gun again. It fired for several minutes, then at the suggestion of Captain Lawrence and after some hoarse shouting on the part of the sergeant, the target was changed and the gun fired a dozen rounds or so into the clump of brush in the valley. The sergeant, then exclaiming that he could see troop movements in the valley, began sniping about at will. The infantry, lying about in the shelter folds of the ground, enjoyed themselves hugely. Some opened cans of hash and ate. The distant roar of the battle held no terrors for them. The men sent for ammunition returned.

Ping! went the gun gleefully. There was a sudden scurry of feet. Eadie, rolling a cigarette, looked up. A white-faced officer, his ill-fitting blouse bulging from his pistol belt, bareheaded, his breeches torn in great rents and showing bloody wire cuts in his legs, came rushing into the group about the one-pounder and knocked the gunner headlong. He seized a shell and hurled it into the scenery, grabbed a leg of the tripod and grunting tremendously, overturned the gun. The protesting sergeant he knocked into a sprawling heap.

"Oh, ——!" cried Eadie, "lie low, Jake! Don't mix in this! They'll probably shoot him full of holes."

"I'm lying low," said Jake in a muffled voice, for his face was buried in the dirt. "Tell 'em to put up their guns, sargint."

"Steady, men!" called Captain Lawrence. "Put up those guns! What's the trouble here, major!"

The officer who had upset the gun turned panting. He wore a pistol belt and what was known as a mail order uniform, but he had a major's gold leaves on his shoulder.

"Who—who's shooting that gun?" he demanded.

"The gunners," replied Captain Lawrence.

The major thereupon swung on Captain Lawrence, a sharp vicious jab that would have probably laid the captain away for some time, but that several soldiers hurled themselves on the major's arm and thereby stopped the blow.

"Take him away," went on the captain. "Give him a shot of coke and a bucket of water over his head and let him wait for the doctor."

The major flung the men from him as though they had been so many babes. He held up his hand.

"Listen!" he cried. "Just a minute until I get my breath!" No one moved. There was that in his eye and attitude that commanded obedience.

"Turn around," whispered Eadie. "There'll be a h—l of a smell over this and we want to be able to say we didn't see it."

"Not me," said Jake, "it's too interestin'. I like to go to court anyways. It gets yuh out of work."

"You big ass!" began the major, pointing his finger at Captain Lawrence. "You d—d fool! You've been shelling the h—l out of my battalion!"

"What!" cried all, like the chorus in an opera.

"You idiot! You're under arrest or relieved from command or whatever they do! I've a G—d d—d good mind to bring my outfit up here and police you all up! Have you got any sense? Did it ever occur to you that fire to the flank might land in some other element of the division? No, it did not! You're insane! You ought to be killed like a mad dog! You've driven my men out of a position it took three hours to capture. Well, I'll have your hide for this. Don't forget it for a minute. And you men"—he shook his fist at the one-pounder crew—"this time ten years from now you'll still be breaking rocks!" Abruptly the major turned and ran down the hill.

"Set up that gun again," directed the captain. "I still think he's crazy."

Then it was that things began to happen. Runners arrived, a half dozen of them, all with imperative orders to cease firing and to advance. Fire, possibly from American troops who had been shot up by the one-pounder—was suddenly opened on the troops on the hill and many were hit. Captain Lawrence, a little white about the lips, blew his whistle and ordered an advance across the plateau. The one-pounder was taken down and the gunners sweated forward with the infantry.

This battalion, because it had advanced ahead of the others, and because the troops on the left had fallen back under the misdirected fire of the one-pounder, now had its flank in the air and began to receive fire from both flank and front. The men lay down, the one-pounder was set up, and firing very carefully to the front, it quieted some machine gun fire from that direction.

The afternoon began to grow into night and the battalion, like a wounded snake, dragged its bleeding length slower and slower across the plateau that shelved upward to the ruined town in the distance.

On the hill they had been unmolested for two reasons. The right of the hill was in the sector of another division, a division of veterans, who had gone along their sector rapidly and thoroughly, and who were now some miles away to the north. Elements of this division had lost their way in the fog and had swung in and attacked the Germans in front of Eadie's battalion, in flank. The Germans had welcomed them royally, but the Americans had not broken off the attack until well on in the afternoon, when it had become apparent that not only were they lost, but that further progress in the direction in which they were going was impossible. Once these troops withdrew, the Germans could turn all their attention to the division of which Eadie's battalion formed a part.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Benefit of Thorough Training Made Plain

Once upon a time there was a little boy who was imbued with the ambition to become a great novelist. One day he said to his father:

"Dad, I wish to become a great writer, the author of books which will entertain the world. What shall I write about?"

"Son, you should write about adventure," replied the loving father.

The parent, who wished for his son a great success and a place in the Hall of Fame, gave his entire time to the education of the offspring.

The boy was taken all over the world to get first-hand information regarding every sort of land and every kind of people. He was shown everything that had to do with adventure. He was taken to Iceland and to the South Sea islands so that he would know every clime and every country.

He was taken across plains and deserts and ranges of mountains. He was taught, from actual experience, about typhoons and hurricanes and cyclones. His education was lacking in nothing that would form a groundwork for wonderful stories of the adventures of men under the most trying circumstances.

And so it came to pass that the son repaid his father for all that he had done for him, out of the proceeds of the sale of his first book, the title of which was, "Her Passionate Hour."—Boston Globe.

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

One evening, after dinner, the family was reading when Junior, age five, said: "Daddy, will you go in the kitchen with me to get a drink? I'm afraid."

"You don't need to be afraid," replied the father. "You can take your dog, Pat, with you."

Junior seemed to approve the idea and started to arouse the dog, sleeping near by. The dog growled some at being disturbed.

Junior turned to his father and said: "See, daddy, Pat is afraid, too."

Complimentary Degrees

LL. D. is an honorary degree. When LL. D. is conferred upon a man it indicates that he has a profound knowledge of the laws of his profession or that department of knowledge in which he is working. LL. D. is the oldest, highest and most valued university degree, and is conferred only on such as have made themselves very eminent by their skill, learning and original work. It is seldom conferred before the recipient is fifty years of age. LL. D. is usually conferred as an honorary degree, but Snurtleff, Chicago, and McGill propose to confer it upon the completion of required work and examinations in any of the higher department of knowledge. LL. D. is sometimes conferred as a third degree, in line with LL. B. and LL. M., with work in law schools. D. C. L. is more often conferred in this way.

Not First Pantheon

The Pantheon was built in Rome in 123 A. D. to replace the previous Pantheon of M. Vipsanius Agrippa, erected 27 B. C.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Got Away From Pistol

It turned out that a loaded pistol given to Frank Williams, a Philadelphia garage employee, to protect his employer's property delayed the protection. Williams placed the pistol on a desk in the office with its muzzle pointing at the door. Then he began his duty of washing cars. There came a blast from the office. A stove had exploded. Running to the scene, Williams was about to enter when his eye fell upon the pistol pointed directly at him, and with flames surrounding it. He ran the other way and called the fire department.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Ancient City Uncovered

The city of Mohenjo-daro, which flourished in the Indus valley more than 5,000 years ago, has recently been revealed as the result of excavations in Sind, India. The houses unearthed date from about 3000 B. C.

The fatalist who believes that what is to be will be may live to discover that it's his own fault.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 11--1928.

FRED HAMONTREE—

ANNOUNCES THE CHANGE OF HIS POPULAR CASTRO VILLA TO

"The Ham-Tree"

A Moderate Price Suburban Restaurant—where you may dance at no additional cost.

OPENED WITH A NEW MENU—AND A NEW POLICY

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 16

NO COVER CHARGE

Dancing to "JERRY" MORRIS' HAM-TREE SYNCOPATORS

MENU

MY FAMOUS SEA FOOD COCKTAIL.....25c
CREOLE GUMBO SOUP.....20c
JUMBO GARLIC OLIVES.....25c

HALF DIXIE FRIED CHICKEN.....50c
A BIG TENDERLOIN STEAK.....65c
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM.....65c
CRAB OR SHRIMP LOUIE.....50c

My Famous Creamed Potatoes 20c
Shoestring Potatoes 15c
Waffle Potatoes 15c
New Orleans Candied Sweets 15c
Ham Sandwich 40c
Cheese Sandwich 40c
Sardine Sandwich 35c
Hot Parker House Rolls, Honey 15c
Hot Biscuits and Honey.....15c
Corn Bread and Honey.....15c
Southern Cobbler 15c
Southern Pies 15c
Ice Cream 15c
Mammy's Carmel Custard....15c

Milk 10c
Coffee 10c
Orange Pekoe Tea.....20c
Green Tea 20c
Ginger Ale 40c
Lemonade 25c
Canada Dry 50c
Fruit Punch 35c
Golden Glow 25c

"Quick, Courteous and Intelligent Service"

NO COVER CHARGE

Out E. 14th to Hayward, Turn to Your Left on "A" Street, Watch for the Big Ham Tree
The New Home of the

"Prince of Hosts and King of Good Foods"

KRAFT K CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

BENDEL & STARR

Engineers & Licensed Surveyors

Office in Ellsworth Building.

Phone Niles 172

General Engineering work, including land surveying, irrigation construction, mapping and designing. Also Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Register for Better Primting

DELEGATES GOING TO SANTA ROSA'S EDUCATION MEET

Mrs. A. W. Seebart and Miss Martha Sanford were elected delegates to the National Council of Religious Education which will meet at Santa Rosa April 26-29, action having been taken to this effect at a meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Congregational church Monday evening.

Plans for the Easter services were also made. Mrs. J. E. Townsend will have charge of a play to be given by the young people Good Friday night. Special numbers will be given during the Sunday school hour and also at the church service. All parents are especially invited to the Easter programs.

Mrs. L. B. Hudson, recently from Eugene, Oregon, is located on Third street, expecting to make her home in Niles. She will be joined later by her husband who is closing up business affairs in Oregon. Howell Hudson, her son, arrived in Niles Tuesday and will be joined later by his wife.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

ARTHUR J. O'MEARA, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS A. MACIEL, et als., Defendants.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out of the Justice's Court of Palo Alto Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California, wherein Arthur J. O'Meara, is plaintiff, and Thomas A. Maciel, Emmaline M. Maciel, A. F. Maciel and Mary E. Maciel, are defendants, upon a judgment rendered by the said Court, on the 29th day of November, 1927, for the sum of $174.04 in lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of Mary E. Maciel, one of the therein named defendants, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: A parcel of land beginning at a point on the center line of County Road No. 1008, distant South 36 degrees, West 7.35 chains from the most Easterly corner of Survey No. 67; thence South 36 degrees, West 2.26 chains; North 42 degrees, 40 minutes West 2.75 chains; South 42 degrees, East 14.92 chains; South 46 degrees, 30 minutes, West 39 links; South 42 degrees, 40 minutes, East 33.43 chains to point of beginning. Being a portion of Suddivision No. 67, Excepting thereform 0.15 acres to the Western Pacific Railroad Company, a corporation.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that I will on Monday, the second day of April, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, located on the West side of Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at Public Auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of Mary E. Maciel, one of the therein named defendants, of, in and to the above described real property, or so mch thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated, Oakland, Calif., March 8, 1928.

BURTON F. BECKER,
Sheriff of Alameda County.
A. L. CRAWFORD, Esq.,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Palo Alto, California.
M8-15-22-29

GIVE CORRESPONDENTS NEWS ITEMS FROM YOUR RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES

Beginning with this issue of The Register the staff includes correspondents in each of the outlying towns covered by the paper and the editor feels very much gratified to have secured the services of such representative and progressive citizens in their respective communities.

All residents of the districts outside Niles are requested to telephone or write items of interest regarding their neighbors to the correspondents of that town. News items from Niles should be telephoned to Niles 83 or written down and left at The Register office. We are anxious to have all the news about all the people regardless of creed or political affiliations—in short, a paper of, by and for the people is our aim.

Official correspondents are:
Alvarado—Mrs. O. J. Emery.
Decoto—Rowland Bendel.
Centerville—Mrs. Fleda Bunting, and Mrs. Leo Coit.
Irvington—Rev. J. R. Stevenson.
Newark—Miss Lida Francis.
Mission San Jose—
Warm Springs—

HAM TREE NEW NAME GIVEN CASTRO VILLA NOW RE-OPENING

The Castro Villa is no more—it is now the Ham Tree Inn.

This attractive suburban restaurant taken over some time ago by popular Fred Hamontree, who made the Pergola famed throughout California, has been operated on the expansive plan with attendant higher prices. Mr. Hamontree has come to appreciate what he says is a growing demand for moderate priced restaurants serving a la carte, and he has now determined to make his place the one outstanding institution of that character.

Recently Mr. Hamontree closed up the Castro Villa, put carpenters and decorators into the place, has converted it into a charmingly attractive and altogether convenient institution serving a la carte, dispensing with the regular dinner and cover charge, and has reduced prices to an extent that will look good to the increasing patronage of the Ham Tree.

But while slashing the prices, Mr. Hamontree says that under the new plan there will be no lessening of high-class entertainment, quality of food or in service. "I still have my famous New Orleans chef; and Jerry Morris and his five specialists, with Walter McCoy, baritone, will provide entertainment," said Mr. Hamontree this morning. "I intend to continue my policy of operating only the very highest class suburban restaurant possible to one of long years of experience in this business, and shall maintain the refined atmosphere that has ever characterized my eating and entertainment places."

The Ham Tree's new menu is a most interesting brochure and is being mailed to many hundreds at this time. Half Dixie fried chicken at 50 cents and everything else from soup to nuts is in proportion.

The Ham Tree is located at the outskirts of Hayward, near the end of A street, at the junction of the Redwood and Dublin roads near the Baywood Country Club lane.

Further details are available in advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

SMALLPOX IN IRVINGTON

One case of smallpox has been reported in Irvington by the county nurse, Miss Genevieve Reed, who suggests that all persons who need vaccination attend to it at once.

Local Boys Win Game With Roosevelt High

Washington Union High school baseball boys walked off with the honors in the contest last Friday when they met the Roosevelt High school team from Oakland on the local field and wound up the game with a score of 10 to four in favor of the township nine. According to Coach H. J. Griffith, Joseph Fontes pitched an exceptionally good game.

PERSONALS

A. R. Gronley, George W. Robinson, A. P. Francis, Allen G. Norris and E. J. DeLuce make up the committee appointed by the Maple Camp, W. O. W., to sponsor the Centerville Scout troop.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Niles School District, County of Alameda, State of California, that the Annual Meeting for the election of School Trustee will be held on March 30, 1928, (last Friday) at the Public Schoolhouse in said district.

There will be one Trustee to elect for three years.

The polls will be open at 12 o'clock a. m. and kept open until 6 o'clock p. m.

—JOSEPH D. GOMES, Pres.
—THOS. B. MURPHY, Clerk
School Trustees, Niles School District.

Dated March 1, 1928.
First publication March 1, 1928.
Last publication March 29, 1928
M 1-8-15-22-29

KEYES—
MADE AND FTTED
also Lawn Mowers Sharpened
John Siem
540 Main Street HAYWARD

PURITY MILK DELIVERY
Certified
Pasteurized
and Raw
SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES
H. B. Rathbun

Open Evenings Phone Niles 62
De Luxe Barber Shop and Beauty Parlors
APPOINTMENTS
PERMANENT WAVING
Marcelling, Finger-Waving
Water-Waving Hair Dyeing, Etc.
NEXT DOOR ROSE GARAGE

Eat With Us
And You Will Be Fat and Happy
Our Meats and Soups are Especially Good
Good Food and Good Service, Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160
Florence Restaurant

DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
Phones Piedmont 8551
Hours: 10:00 to 5:00
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles California
Niles 78J

DR. CHAS. H. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
G Street, South of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

TYPEWRITERS-
Sold--Rented--Repaired
ALL MAKES
Guaranteed Rebuilt Machines; also
Portable Typewriters, Adding Machines, Checkwriters
Hayward Typewriter Exchange
RALPH WARD, Proprietor
908 "B" Street Telephone Hayward "ONE"

VICTORY!

comes to those who are PREPARED

With individuals as with nations, preparedness assures victory.

Victory over your difficulties--Victory in your opportunities and—Victory in carrying out your obligations to your family and your community!

The best preparedness is a Bank Account. It never fails you. It's there when opportunity offers and assures victory for its owner.

THE BANK OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Alvarado *Niles* *Irvington*

"Off Again, On Again" STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright.)

ANCIENTNESS.

The oldest thing that there can be,
Is year-before-last's motorcar—
Yea, you can take the word from me,
Those are the oldest things there are!

The pyramids that dot the sand
There in the Sphinx's neighborhood,
Are still so new they wear their brand,
Compared with this, 'tis understood.

Just as an agent, who would sell
A next-year's model bright and new,
And he will either hint or tell
That what I've stated here is true.

To thresh your wheat or oats with flails
Is no less ancient than to strive
Along the Dixie-Lincoln trails
In something with a right-hand drive.

* * *

Finnigin Filosofy.

Th' poorest-paid occupation in all th' wurrid is worryin'.

* * *

THIS MATTER OF NAMES.

A young man in Maryland recently married a girl named Umbrage. It was an elopement, and the bridal monicker was in conformity to their desire to keep it dark. However, the young man is not the first benedict who took umbrage on the very day of his wedding.

It quickens the pulse...

of modern business—
does telephone service!

AND it makes possible up-to-the-minute sales methods and the closest customer contacts.

The foreshortening effects of this fast, far-reaching and economical means of personal communication have brought widespread markets within easy reach of enterprising and resourceful sales executives throughout the nation.

Whether buying or selling, many of the new and practical uses of the telephone are no doubt applicable to your business. These will be cheerfully discussed with you upon application to the business office of the telephone company.

Speed, efficiency and economy—by telephone!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

BEEF, WINE AND IRON

BUILDS UP your strength; hastens convalescence after fevers and wasting diseases. For those who want "pep."

A pleasantly flavored elixir which has stood the test. An ideal food tonic.

79c
Full Pint

WALTON'S PHARMACY
J. C. WALTON, Prop.
Phone 133
NILES, - - CAL.
The Rexall Store

SAN FRANCISCO
$1.50 TURPIN HOTEL
to $3.00
A SPLENDID VALUE
17 Powell Street at Market
THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
an important convenience to you
This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.
FREE GARAGE
T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.

If It's From The
EXCELSIOR
BAKERY
It's Good
Bread, Cake, Pies
SPECIAL ORDERS
CENTERVILLE, CAL.

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENINGS
Open from 7 o'ocolck to 9 o'clock.

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Hours: 8 to 10; Saturday, 8 to 12
SHINGLING—BOBBING
Children's Haircutting, 25 cents

Star Cars
TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS
J. Oliver's Garage
Niles Phone 103

WATCH THE DATE

In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. If it indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herbert Roland and her Sunday school class had a picnic in Niles Canyon last Saturday.

Dr. John Adams who has been ill for several months is much improved and has been able to walk down town several times this past week.

Miss Genevieve Reed, county health nurse, has been confined to her bed with a severe cold a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonner, Allen Bonner and his son, Robert, of San Francisco, called on several friends in the community Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Crawford and Mrs. Bradley, of San Leandro, were callers in Niles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rood, of Oakland, were Sunday visitors in Niles.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Seebart, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. J. C. Shinn went into Oakland for the Maude Royden lecture last Saturday evening. Reports of a most interesting, comprehensive and witty discourse by the English woman preacher were brought back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson left Sunday for a trip of several days to Yosemite.

Mrs. Tom Elliott and Mrs. Joe Swissig were in Oakland Saturday.

Mrs. Baker, of the Niles Home, went into Oakland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Norrison, of San Francisco, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

Mrs. Marjorie Richards, of Niles, spent the week-end with her mother in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Francis, of Centerville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Berdine Patricia, at the Silva Maternity Home on March 10. The baby weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. E. Plumb attended the East Alameda County Council of Parent-Teachers at Hayward last Thursday. Mrs. George Walters had charge and Mrs. D. Quale, the principal speaker, gave a very instructive talk on recreation. Reports of this meeting will be given at the Niles school on April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McPherson and Mrs. Colbert spent last Thursday in San Jose.

Martin Jensen, successful Dole flight pilot, stopped at Dan Marble's filling station last Wednesday en route to Livermore where he was a guest at the Lion's Club meeting.

About 100 music students under the direction of John Kimber, instructor, gave a concert at the Washington Union High school last Friday afternoon as a preliminary to the 200-piece orchestra recital scheduled for May 18.

At a meeting of the High School Principals' Association to be held in San Diego next month, E. B. Hodges, of Niles, and R. O. Moyer, of Pleasanton, will present a part of the program, the two to give a demonstration of a backward pupil's interviewing a principal, Mr. Hodges to impersonate the former and Mr. Moyer the latter.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Niles Congregational church has asked permission to present an American Standard Version of the Bible to the library. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Billy Bliss has returned to his work in the local railroad yards.

Graham Adams, of San Francisco, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Niles, Sunday.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Pleasanton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Abrott.

DAUGHTER BORN

Friends here have received announcements from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, of Mountain View, of the birth of a daughter on March 13, at San Jose, to bear the name of Mary Lucile. Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Katherine Welcome who lived for several years on the old Tilden place at Niles.

ALL WOMEN URGED TO REGISTER FOR PRIMARY BALLOT

Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, chairman of civics of the Country Club of Washington Township, urges all women of the township to register before March 31 in order to be qualified for the presidential primary. Registration Deputy W. L. Martenstein at the Toggery on Main street in Niles has charge of registration.

Nutritionist Speaks To School Children

Mrs. F. L. Koughan, nutritionist, with the California State Dairy Council, visited several of the schools of Washington Township recently in company with Miss Genevieve Reed, county health nurse. Mrs. Koughan spoke on the care of teeth, selection of food, etc., to the students at Alvarado, Alviso, Centerville Grammar schools and Washington Union High school. Miss Reed is trying to make arrangements for Mrs. Koughan to speak to the other schools in the township.

NILES C. E. NOTES

Next Sunday following the church service the Christian Endeavor Society of the Niles Congregational church will hike to the hills for lunch. Any young people who care to go will be welcome. Each person takes his own lunch. Rev. A. W. Seebart will chaperone the party.

On April 15, the Student Volunteers of the University of California will conduct a program for the Niles Christian Endeavor.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Mette, of Centerville, are the proud parents of a new son born last Wednesday.

V. E. Good, new scoutmaster of the Centerville troop, held his first meeting with the boys Monday evening.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara:

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Hobson, formerely Mary Elizabeth Curtner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the last will of Mary E. Hobson (formerly Mary Elizabeth Curtner) deceased, will on or after the 28th day of March, 1928, sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all the right, title, interest and estate which said Mary E. Hobson (formerly Mary Elizabeth Curtner) had at the time of her death, and also all the right, title and interest which said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeasterly corner of the Catholic Cemetery on the Westerly side of the County Road leading from the Mission of San Jose to the City of San Jose, and running thence along said Road South 2½ degrees, East Four and 27-100 (4.27) chains and South 2¾ degrees, East Twelve and 50-100 (12.50) chains to the Northerly boundary line of the Agua Caliente Rancho; thence along said boundary line of said Rancho South 81 degrees, 50 minutes, West Nine and 35-100 (9.35) chains to the Easterly boundary line of a tract of Eleven acres conveyed by John Curtner and wife to Effie Catherine Girard on the second day of September, 1892; thence along the latter mentioned boundary line North 2¾ degrees West, Seventeen and 61-100 (17.61) chains to the Southerly boundary line of said Cemetery; and thence along the latter mentioned boundary line North 87 degrees, East Nine and 31-100 (9.31) chains to the point of commencement. Containing Sixteen (16) acres, or thereabouts.

Together with the improvements thereon, and all the appurtenances thereto.

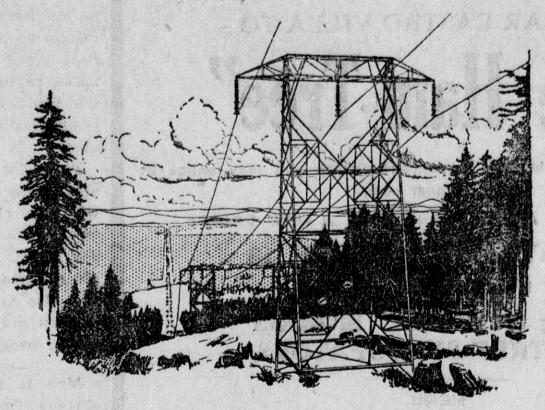
The terms and conditions of the sale are: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid on acceptance of the bid, and the balance on confirmation of sale by said court.

All bids or offers for said property must be in writing, and may be left at the office of J. S. McGinnis, Attorney for said executor, at Room 5, Theater Building, at 45 North First Street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or may be delivered to said executor personally, at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: March 8, 1928.

ARTHUR M. HOBSON,
Executor of said Will.

M8-15-22



Reduced Rates

Invite greater use of electricity

It is now possible for customers to make greater use of electricity for better lighting, heating, cooking, and the operation of modern electric labor saving appliances.

Heating and cooking by electricity at rates as low as 1½ cents makes it more attractive for those customers not now using this clean, quick, convenient fuel.

New rates benefit large and small users

In addition to providing a material reduction in the minimum monthly cost to those who use very little, the schedules also provide new and much lower rates for the energy consumed.

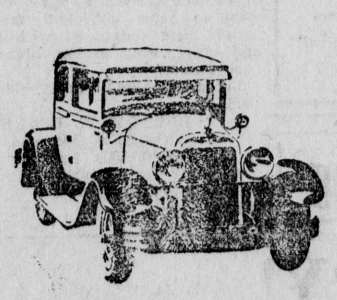
The effect of the new rate on each consumer depends upon his use of the facilities available to furnish service. The more used, the lower the average rate.

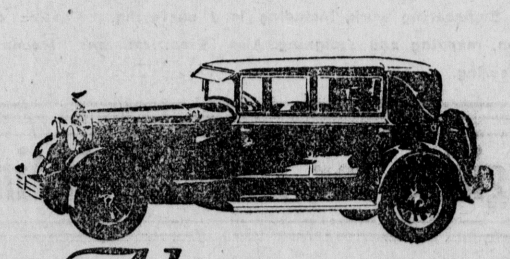
Electricity is cheaper—you can use more of it

Our representatives will be pleased to explain the new reduced schedules in detail.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians

6-328





Always a new Horizon for HUDSON

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch chassis

Coach	$1250
Coupe	1265
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Sedan	1325

127-inch chassis

Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

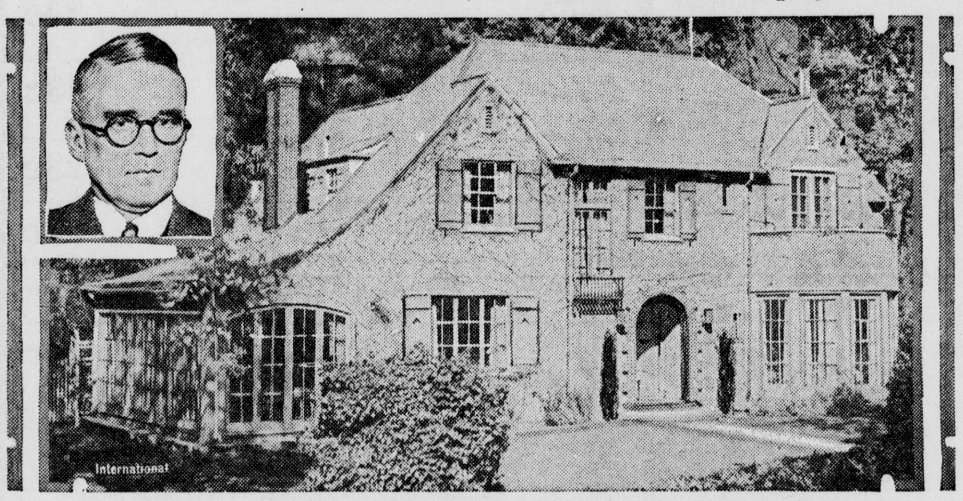
The Rose Garage

Niles LOCAL DEALERS Centerville

Senatorial Investigators in Coal Strike Region

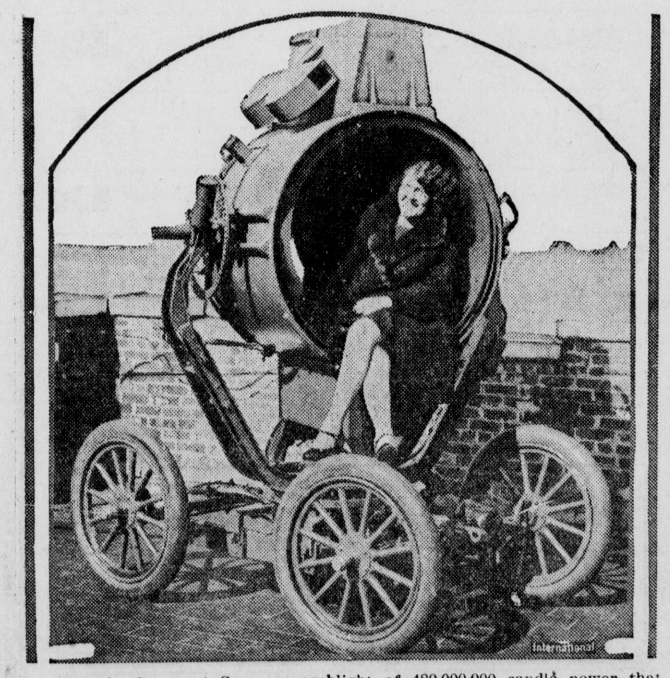
Members of the senatorial subcommittee investigating conditions in the bituminous coal field of Pennsylvania, talking to the family of a nonunion miner at Pricedale. Senator Wagner of New York, seeing one of the little girls was without shoes and stockings, gave her a five-dollar bill.

Will Take His Medicine, Come Back and Repay



Jesse Robinson, attorney of Oakland, Calif., accused of losing in speculation $50,000 belonging to his clients, pleaded guilty and was sent to San Quentin prison for one to ten years. He said he would take his medicine, then come back and repay those who had lost through his acts. Above are pictures of Robinson and his handsome home in Claremont Manor.

It Throws Its Beams Fifty Miles

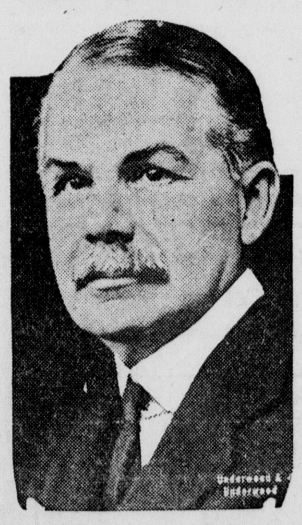


Here is the great Sperry searchlight of 480,000,000 candle power that has been installed on the roof of St. George hotel in Brooklyn to serve as a beacon for air mail flyers and ships. It throws its beam fifty miles.

Enjoying His First Real Meal

Raymond West, fourteen, of Chicago, is shown enjoying a real meal for the first time in his life. Due to a constricted esophagus, he had lived since birth on liquids. Surgery has made him normal, and now he knows what teeth are for.

GETS CHOICE POST



Sir William Tyrrell, who has been selected to succeed the marquis of Crewe in the British ambassadorship at Paris, considered the "blue ribbon post" of British diplomacy. He has held the post of permanent undersecretary of the foreign office, and is considered one of Great Britain's ablest diplomats.

INHERITS A FORTUNE

Mrs. Alida Taylor Rooney of Albany, N. Y., who has just inherited an estate worth $850,000. It was left her by John A. Balfour, diamond mine owner in Africa, who died a few weeks ago. Thirty years ago when he boarded the night boat at Albany, eventually to travel to South Africa, he promised a little girl he saw—Alida Taylor—that he'd send her a "nice doll when his ship came in."

Flowers, Feathers, Ribbon and Straw

Elaborate Hat Styles Shown on Fashion Card for Spring Wear.

Paris news relating to spring millinery foretells a vogue for flowers, feathers and ribbon for trimmings. These, which go with an elaborate style, appear to have come as answers to the desire of designers to get away from the limiting influence of the plain felt cloche. Their desire has been reinforced at last by the demand women of fashion are making for hats of straw and the lighter materials. These must be trimmed in some manner, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, and hence the long-desired opportunity for freedom in ornamentation has arrived. An exclusive modiste who recently arrived from Paris with models from the authoritative designers answered the request for millinery news concisely: "Flowers, feathers, ribbon, straw."

The Easter bonnet appears later than once it did because the southern resorts have added another season to the year of fashions. In this season's designs no account is taken of size or shape of the hats, for some are small—smaller than ever—some are medium and some are extremely large.

The utmost chic is expressed in the small hat, which is drawn tightly over the head to a close fit across the top, covering the brow to the eyes and around to the ears completely. It suggests the headdress of a court jester, some of the models having an elfish and others almost a Mephistophelian appearance. The original seems to have been inspired by the aviator's headpiece, being fitted so flat and so low over the ears in some cases that side flaps are emphasized in the trimming.

Toque of Shellacked Violets.

One of the most dressy of the new toques is made all of shellacked violets on a frame which is higher in the middle and fits very close and low over the ears. This model is done in black and white, one side of the toque being all black, the other solidly white, with the violets sewn close together.

On a close cap shape of black baku straw a pattern of oak leaves made of cire ribbon is appliqued unevenly, with a larger leaf placed to cover each ear. A turban, entirely brimless, is fitted closely to the head but made slightly higher and covered solidly with cire ribbon in small, stiff, overlapping loops.

An evening hat which presupposes bobbed hair because of its small size and snug shape is made of a lacy straw called charvre, made in an open medallion pattern. This covers the hair completely and has deep flaps over the ears that rest on the cheeks. This model is likely to be seen in many variants during the spring season, for it is having a wide vogue in Paris. It is made of gracefully designed lace straw in many lovely colors to match the costume and even the hair. The straw being of the cire, lacquered kind, it is lined with maline to give it a softer appearance and keep the hair protected.

These cap-shaped evening toques are having such an instant and widespread vogue abroad that they will certainly be copied in different kinds of straw, lace and tulle for dressy afternoon and informal evening wear from de Monier. Another from the same house is made of black felt, on the crown of which black cire stripped feathers are appliqued in flat curls.

In these felts material of the lightest weight is used. Many new shapes are shown in which lower crowns are conspicuous. One model which has a certain dash, is of light tan felt. Its crown is of medium height and its generous brim, shaped on the lines of the vagabond hat, is wide at the sides and turned up in front. It is trimmed with a twist of tan and pink ribbon around the crown. Another stunning shape in saffron-colored felt has a wide, slightly rolling brim, short in front. It is trimmed with ribbon of the same shade and is worn low on the head and tilted to one side.

The felts carry on, for they are indispensable for sports travel and general utility. But even in this type of hat there are new variants that make for grace, fine detail and a more feminine style.

Crowns are not only lower, but broader at the top, and in many models are stitched, folded or creased to relieve a too severe appearance. In these the close cap is shown, usually

Picture Hat With Crown of Milan Braid, Shaped Brim of Velvet.

with a bit of needlework, a pin or some detail to give a suggestion of trimming.

Brims are wider and are cut to form a curving or overlapping line at one side or directly in front, avoiding stiff outlines. On these, feathers in separate ornaments or bands, ribbon and ribbon motifs are used in different ways. A pretty gray felt in the new mode has a soft, slightly drooping brim slashed at one side and with edges overlapping. A narrow band of pelican feathers in two shades of gray is laid close around the base of the crown.

An unusually pretty walking hat in cafe-au-lait felt has a square crown and narrow, drooping brim which rolls slightly from the front and along one side. This is entirely covered with small formal bows of satin ribbon of the same shade as the felt, laid on obliquely and close together.

Follow Ensemble Vogue.

The fancy for ensembles is shown in a number of the hat models, especially in the more-tailored ones. At the moment polka dots, which are expected to be worn a great deal, are shown in scarf and band trimmings on straw hats in small and of medium sizes. A smart litle hat of brown baku straw has a slightly rolling brim and about the crown is draped a scarf of brown and beige polka dot crepe de chine. With this is to be worn a Deauville 'kerchief of the same material. This ensemble is attractively copied in navy and white, navy and tan, and particularly in black and white. Crepe, silk and chiffon in other painted patterns, such as geometric or small florals in many colors, are used for the hat trimming and for the scarf or 'kerchief.

Separate scarfs are now made in narrow, straight strips of crepe printed in a number of new designs, most of them in small conventional patterns in fresh spring colors. These scarfs, cut like a muffler, are worn close around the neck and tied in front in the manner of an Ascot. They are intended to accompany the simpler frocks in plain colors and the new tailored suits. Many novelties are appearing in larger scarfs of the dressy sort and those of printed chiffon and tinted lace will be much in demand for summer evening dress. Some quite stunning scarfs are woven in roman stripes and brilliant colors.

Many new styles of footwear are out. Black oxfords, colonials, plain pumps and strap sandals will be worn in patent leather, dull kid, suede and lizard. With these are shown the sheer black and gunmetal stockings. Among the Palm Beach styles are the novelties in straw, which are hand painted and decorated in needlework, and the shoes for daytime and evening, which are covered with the same material as that in the dress. Models that indicate the shoes that will be fashionable for spring and summer are in the lighter shades of leather, in kid, suede and reptile skin.

An "open shank" sandal of beige kid is being shown, which is bound and trimmed with very narrow bands of lizard a trifle darker in color. The same model is also shown in other combinations. All of these are quite in color. Pastel shades will probably predominate in shoes except in a few extreme styles for elaborate dress.

A striking novelty in evening shoes is the masque slipper. In form it suggests the juliet, with the high front slashed to resemble the eye and mouth openings of a mask.

Hat of Tan Baku; One With Flower Trimmings; One With Low Loop.

here during the spring and summer. Most of the models are trimmed or almost entirely covered with cire ribbon. A dressy turban in which the ear flaps are replaced by outstanding loops of cire ribbon has a dull silver ornament at one side.

New Kind of Straw.

Another model, made of celafin, a new straw, has a band of the straw added across the front to give the effect of a double crown. This is bound with cire ribbon and has a butterfly loop at one side. All of these hats are made of straw or fiber light as thistledown and lacquered, or shellacked, as the process is now called.

This new shellac finish is used for feathers as well as for straw and for flowers, the feathers being made into trimming in fine strands. On one hat the crown of brown felt has small curled whips of brown feathers covering its entire surface. This model is

HOUSE-WORK TIRED HER

Finds Aid in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Plymouth, Wis.—"I am one of the women taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am proud to say it is good. I was so rundown that I didn't feel like doing anything and my mother told me to try the Vegetable Compound and I did. It did me good. I do my housework and also do all my garden work and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."—Mrs. Ed. Behr, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

'FUZZY'

taste in the mouth of mornings, means constipation and biliousness.

DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP will stop this condition promptly. 60c and $1.20 bottles are sold and guaranteed by Your Local Dealer

Secret Injury

A motion picture operator, back from photographing wild animals in interior Africa, recommends that form of sport on the ground that it does not inflict pain on the lion or elephant concerned. It is relatively safe, too, since taking its picture does not infuriate the animal as a bullet wound does. A lion or elephant having its picture taken seldom attacks, being unable to see the picture.

BEST WAY TO KILL **Rats and Mice**

Always Use **Stearns' Electric Paste**
Sure Death to cockroaches, waterbugs, etc.
Used by housekeepers for 50 years!
Directions in 15 languages.
All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50
Money Back if it fails

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Locomotive Burns Oil

A locomotive has been designed in England which uses both steam and oil vapor for power. The engine combines internal combustion, but is used in raising steam. These are only two of several features. It is asserted that the fuel cost of the new engine will be half that of the ordinary type.

Maybe This Contains a Hint for You!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"It was my good fortune to get one of Dr. Pierce's books several years ago and it has been a wonderful help to me while bringing up my family. The plain advice given is invaluable to mothers.

"The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and afterward was to me the greatest help. It gave me strength, spirit and nerve. I have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a bad cough and biliousness, and it has entirely rid me of these troubles."—Mrs. Noemi Reynier, 150 N. Ditman St. Dealers Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Maligned

"I hear that the crowd hooted you when you appeared on the stage."

"False, my boy, false! There was no crowd."—Boston Post.

You never can tell. When a man can't collect his own thoughts he sometimes borrows other people's.

It is the keeping down of expenses that makes the upkeep of business.

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Ask for Sample
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

DUARTE'S

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

Quality Food--Lower Prices

YOUR SAVING FOR FRI. and SAT.

SADDLE ROCK OYSTERS; 5-oz. can..... 20c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER; 3 cans..... 20c

BAKERS COCOANUT 20c
Premium Shred; 8-oz. package.....

OLIVES; Dodge best brand; 7-oz. can..... 23c

SHRIMPS; Dodge best brand..... 18c

POST BRAN FLAKES..... 10c

OLEOMARGARINE; Holiday brand..... 20c

BUTTER; Fancy Creamery; always good..... 47c

BACON 35c
Western meat, mild cure, med. wt.; per lb.
By the side or ½ side; per lb..... 32½c

CREAM OIL SOAP; bar..... 6c

For Your Lenten Days

DODGE MINCED CLAMS; 7-oz. can..... 18c

DODGE LITTLE NECK CLAMS; 15-oz. can..... 23c

F. F. C. SALMON; med. red; 16-oz. can..... 25c

CRAB; Fancy quality; 6½-oz. can..... 25c

FONTANA'S SPAGHETTI 2-lb. pkg..... 29c

FONTANA'S MACARONI; 2-lb. pkg..... 29c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

Buy them at Duarte's

CELERY; San Diego; each..... 10c and..... 15c

RHUBARB; fancy local; 3 lbs..... 25c

GRAPEFRUIT; Sunkist; 6 for..... 25c

POTATOES; 23c
Fancy Klamath Falls; netted gems; 10 lbs.

FRESH PEAS; fancy local 2 lbs. 25c

MACPHERSON'S

Established 1909

OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers

Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less

SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS

Strings and Accessories

Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties

Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—Sometimes even less.

Agent for:

ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS

Hayward — Niles

Phone 25-J

President Coolidge says:

"History is Littered With the Story of Nations Destroyed By Their Wealth."

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Guards You Against This Danger.

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY

(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)

Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS

CAR LOADS, TRUCK LOADS OR BY THE YARD

Foot of "L" Street — NILES, Calif.

CONDITION OF LOCAL SCHOOLS ALARMS DOCTOR

Dr. Powell, of Oakland, Has Been Visiting Township Institutions

Dr. Alvin Powell, director of Oakland clinics, has been appointed by Superintendent of County Schools David E. Martin to make a survey of health conditions of the schools in the county and was in Niles last week, having visited the two one-room schools in the township, Mowry's Landing and Lincoln. He was quite disturbed at the lack of sanitary equipment in these two schools. He expects to visit all the schools of the township.

FROM FLOOD DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fehrensen and son, of Los Angeles, were guests at the Belvoir Hotel last week. They were the first arrivals here from beyond the flood district and had to come via San Bernardino and Cajon Pass to Bakersfield. They are here because of the illness of Mr. Fehrensen's father, L. H. Fehrensen, of the Masonic Home at Decoto.

Mr. Fehrensen, elder, passed away Friday at the Masonic Home.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Much interest has been aroused this week by the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Stephens, of Lindsey, Calif., to Edward Briant Ellsworth, of Berkeley, son of E. A. Ellsworth, of Niles. The wedding will occur in June.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Tom Witherly who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Granville, of Oakland, has returned home and is much improved having been ill for some time.

——$‡$——

Miss Sophy Gallegos and Miss Theresa Gallegos were present at the dedication of the new Baby Hospital in Oakland Saturday. Miss Sophy Gallegos has been vice-chairman of the local group, Toyan Branch.

——‡$‡——

Old timers are saying that the prune blossoms which have burst into their greatest mangificence this week are more beautiful than they have been for the past twenty years. Friends who want to show off the "Mission" should do so this week while it looks like a veritable fairyland.

DECOTO

By ROWLAND BENDEL and ORVILLE BLOSE

Resolutions endorsing the work of the Department of Reappraisals, under the direction of James G. Stafford, were passed at the meeting of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce this week. It was the sentiment of the members that the work has been carried out in a fair and efficient manner and would prove a great benefit to this community.

Tentative plans for a dance are being made, to be given by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the Scout Troop. The date is to be Saturday evening, April 21.

An election for fire commissioner for the Decoto Fire district will be held Monday, April 2. A. A. Amarel is the candidate for re-election.

Colonel Bendel, United States army, was a visitor at his brother's home this week, while on a trip south to inspect National Guard units.

E. K. Coleman has been confined to his home for several days due to illness, but is now on the road to recovery.

——$‡$——

The C. E. of the Community Religious Center here had a St. Patrick's party last Saturday evening, a good attendance and a jolly time being reported.

——$‡$——

The Friendly Indians met last Friday night with fifteen present. Study of the Indian sign language and games made up the evening's program.

——$‡$——

Patrick Luna was the honored guest at a party given by the Girl Reserves last Saturday, the occasion being his birthday.

——$‡$——

Miss Lucile Breiner is directing the pageant, "The light of Life" to be given Easter Sunday evening. The choir will be composed of the Mothers' Club. Parts in the pageant were assigned Sunday evening.

——$‡$——

Miss Lucile Breiner and Miss Emma Simonsen attended the Presbyterian Staff Workers' conference in San Francisco Monday.

——$‡$——

Charles Dana attended a St. Patrick's party in Oakland, Saturday.

——$‡$——

Stereoptican slides will be shown at the Community Religious Center at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson, of Centerville, have returned home after a visit to the ranch.

The Steels who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacow have returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. Milton Wilder and Mrs. Lester Duffey were luncheon guests of Mrs. Dove in Oakland this past weekend.

Mrs. J. Belloli, of San Jose, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Donovan.

FRANK ELECTRIC

Hayward

Specials

—Regular $5.00 HOT POINT Irons at

$3.95

—ELECTRIC TOASTER and 7-PIECE hand-painted TOAST SET

$6.90

—ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON and hand-painted WAFFLE SET—wonderful colors—complete

$14.85

Why Not a New COOK STOVE

We have a complete WEDGEWOOD line; also electric with built-in kitchen heater.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your OLD STOVE

920 "B" St. Hayward, Cal.

GAS & ELECTRIC APPLIANCES **Frank Electric**

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

50 MUTUAL STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO!

IN APRIL last year the first San Francisco Mutual Store opened at 5733 Geary street. Now, just 11 months later, the 50th San Francisco store will open Saturday, March 24, at 2133 Taraval street.

Only the whole-hearted support of the public could make such rapid growth possible, and the Mutual Stores have won the public confidence by rendering efficient service and offering best quality foods at lowest prices.

The Mutual management and employes appreciate the welcome which San Francisco has given them, and will endeavor to express this appreciation by opening more Mutual stores and extending Mutual service to every neighborhood and community in the San Francisco bay region.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

MUTUAL BUTTER

EXTRA FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER

See Window Posters for Special Friday and Saturday Prices

FONTANA'S 25c
Macaroni, spaghetti, etc.; 4 packages.....

TUNA 29c
Treasure or Klamath brand, ¼ size; 2 cans

MUTUAL COFFEE 43c
none better at any price; pound.....

PUFFED WHEAT; 2 packages..... 23c

PRESERVES; Mutual strawberry; 3 lb. jar..... 65c

LIFEBUOY SOAP; 3 bars..... 19c

FLOOR WAX; Johnson's; Liquid 55c Wax 59c

POTATOES

SELECTED OREGON GEMS

8 lbs. 23c

SUNKIST ORANGES;..... 49c
Extra large (126) size; doz.....

BANANAS 23c
Three more carloads of fancy fruit; 3 lbs.

VEGETABLES 5c
Carrots, beets, turnips; 2 bunches.....

PIPPIN APPLES; An excellent grade; 5 lbs. 25c

CANDY; Boldemann's Nonpareils; 8 oz. bag..... 20c

VAN DYCK BANKER CIGARS 25c
Formerly 11c, now 3 for.....

MUTUAL ICE CREAM
Pint brick..... 15c; quart brick..... 23c

APPLE SAUCE CAKE	FILLED SPONGE CAKE
Loaf cake, fresh apples baked in, caramel icing	Gold sponge cake, pineapple custard filling, vanilla icing
23c	33c

Costly Automobiles

NO MATTER how much or how little the purchase price of your car—it is too much to hand over to the lurking thief, or to consign to the flames. No matter what the purchase price, the cost of your car can be doubled by one accident that injures life or property.

An automobile that is not covered by insurance can be a very costly buy. We write dependable, economical Automobile Insurance.

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